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## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

THOSE who are intending to visit the Jubilee may feel interested in having their attention called to the greatly reduced rates which the railroads have adopted. From Cleveland an excursion ticket costs but \$16,50.

Our thanks are due to friends in Leipzig for copies of late German papers From one article which we noticed it is evident that our Teutonic neighbors have tion of a large number of calls for aid advice and recommendations. a realizing sense of the magnitude of the great Boston Jubilee, which commences m Monday next, as nearly half a coland to a list of the German singers and performers who are to be in attendance.

For the second time the English ameteurs have proven themselves the superiors of our American boatmen in a strug-gle upon their own waters. So far as we can judge the Atlantas were fairly does not belong to this latter class who beaten and to the credit of our representative crew it must be said that there to undergo the ordeal of trial and dehas been, so far, no complaint that there fence. In his case, a young lady, who was unfairness, or anything save honest had formerly belonged to his congregaand honorable treatment. We do not tion, was the accuser, and the case was believe that our English watermen can tried before an ecclesiastial Court. Withdo the same thing here and it is to be out data on which to judge of his guilt hoped that they may be induced to try or innocence, we are glad to learn that a contest on our waters where the Hudson will furnish a straight-away pull for to be "not guilty." It is so distasteful the whole distance and where there will to hear such charges preferred against be no winding, devious course whose pe- those who assume to teach us in matters cultarities are familiar to but one of the of moral and religious duty, that even

the reports that come through the daily press is certainly capable, like spiritualistic children, of "infinite possibilities." But one fact is reported, however, which slightest depredation and indeed was hardly worthy of the name.

tain Editor, whom we wot of, that there just past. Congressional Investigating is at least one disadvantage connected Committees have been at work in almost with the 'Cheap John," patent outside every room in the capitol and almost way of publishing a newspaper. A zeal-during every hour of the day and night was horrified, upon receiving a recent peculiar one. The results of these inedition from the manufactory, to find it quiries have been as varied as the subhis paper had been printed from a form mense frauds while others have amoun cality. Of course, however, there was the growing suspicion in the minds of Democratic men and papers are bitterly no escape from the dilemma, as there and his excuses in attempting to account mon even if but half the accusations are Mr. Veorhees, and among the latter the for the sudden political change without substantiated,

whom he has gladdened and elevated by the refinement of his genius.

Facts are often so suggestive as to ren der comment unnecessary, if not superfluous. English and Irish papers agree in the statement that emigration from Ireland to this country, during the present year, will greatly exceed that of any full of hard, practical common sense. preceeding year. From the same soeures Thousands of our young men are either land are becoming depopulated and that suits in which they will not succeed, ture of those whom political freedom and the prospect of social advancement are prison, and deprived of health and prop- writers is meeting with more than attracting to our own shores,

THE New York World has found another Tammany ring in Brooklyn and is busily engaged in showing up a series of robberies which have been perpetrated upon the tax-pavers of that city by its officials. Just now it is investigating the frauds carried out under the pretense of building payements, and in the course of its proof it shows that according to the sworn statement of the owner of the Nicholson patent, one Wm. C. Kingsley, exacted \$150,000 for his influence in the 'Ring' to secure the contracts. Of course this money came from the pockets of the paying this bribe to the 'Ring.' From the exposures made of late one would almost come to think that the western Judge acted with good judgment when he sentenced a man for theft without requiring further proof than that he resided in Brooklyn and did business in New

THAT there is a grave fault hidden distinct settlement, and if Spain chooses somewhere in our system of education to take the serious consequences likely in social training, none can for a mo- to result in case she refues to surender ment doubt who stops to contemplate Dr. Houard, the responsibility rests with the average American child or to com- her rulers. But with her disordered conpare the present specimens of a rising dition at home and her interminable generation with those of days agone or Cuban rebellion it is hardly to be coneven with those of some of our foreign ceived that she will refuse his release expression as possible, the children of sure to follow her refusal. to-day are not by any means patern children. They are prodigies of shrewd-

illustration of what the writer says is a nificent repusation his works have fair average of his labor tor every week brought him in, he seems to thirst for of nine months in the year, we clip the following from an article which a clergyman has written to one of the lished some years ago and entitled "Prueastern daily papers, and which the rient Prudes," was the beginning of a reverend gentleman says is a fair synopsis of a week's labor:

executive committees of benevolent in-stitutions; thirty letters; seven pastoral calls; five visits and services with the sick and bereaved; three visits to find out the poor and relieve them; the dis-tribution of fifty Bibles, and the recep-

Or lafe it has become quite commo umn in one of the papers is devoted to to hear of instances where charges of an account of what is to be done there immorality or crime are preferred against this or that elergyman and too frequently to hear as well that these accusations are submitted to, in so far as to permit a compromise which can be only less damaging than actual proof of at the expense of losing a portion of our faith in womanhood, we are tain to Axy one who can fully understand rejoice in the proof that any such inthe situation of affairs in Mexico from stance is but a blackmailing conspiracy, rather than a proof of the depravity of human nature.

On Monday last, was ended what has ordinary intelligences are able to com- been, in some respects, a most remarkaprehend. We are told that our Govern- ble session of Congress. An immense ment has at last established a military amount of time has been wasted, foolishforce on the line of the frontier for the ly and almost dishonestly wasted, by purpose of protecting American citizens members whose political anxiety and from predatory excursions. The meas- personal ambition led them to forget ure is one that ought to have been taken that they were there as grave and delong since, for the reports have been at liberate legislators, rather than blatent least sufficiently explicit to convince the and persistent demogogus. But neither most stupid that the Mexican Govern- this fact nor its corraliary that but little ment was powerless to repress even the real work was accomplished, constituted the peculiarity of the session just ended It is probable that never have there been

as many or as varied investigations at Experience has demonstrated to a cer- any time before as during the six months ous supporter of the Administration, he In this regard the session has been a filled with bitter personal attacks upon jects upon which they were made. General Grant. Through some mistake Some have shown the existence of im made up for some rabid Democratic lo- ted to nothing except as an evidence of the people, and their determination to was not time to have the error rectified, purify the evils which are but too com-

Though this may sound like heresy to papers all commencing with the custom-those who are fond of flouting the price-less advantages of our common-school column of billingsgate and viruperaeducation in the eyes of foreigners, it is tion. we learn that whole districts of fertile out of employment or engaged in puralthough wages have been raised, in from the mere fact that they were kept

has clearly been proved an American citizen by birth, who, though residing many years in Cuba, never pretended to claim citizenship there, but always maintained his right to the privileges and protection due to a citizen of our Republic, and the question raised by his proveds for protection has been one and proves that one need have no fear that this able paper will deteriorate appeals for protection has been one age. make a peremptory demand on the Among them is 'When we went Yacht-Spanish Government for his release, ing, by Frank Lee Benedict, a spirited property owners—the price being enough to leave the contractor a fair profit, after speculations as to the future of our Span-

neighbors. To put the truth in as mild and accept the conditions which are of commerce and the rapid strides made UODOUBTEDLY it is true that in this ness, cheek and imitative enterprises—
almost monstrosities. The American
boy smokes at six, attends balls and finishes the night in a debauch at ten, at

present age, a person who does not adent professions, could communicate their thoughts, and ideas, each to the other with a freedom demanded by their needs. As a result a large number of ness, cheek and imitative enterprises- present age, a person who does not ad-

has been systematically followed up by Two sermons: preparing four columns of a religious journal; two hours of daily study and reading: one expository lecture; one Sunday school teachers' meeting; three funerals; a part in two meeting; three funerals; a part in two meetings for the part in the part wall. has just published a decidedly puerile Late Foreign Advices public meetings; four hours' work on Gazette, in which he is furiously indignant with some critic who has treated him with injustice. We have little doubt that the critic was in fault and that Mr. Reade was not [without reason for being indignant, but we cannot help protesting against the annoyance of listening to Mr. Reade's efforts to convert himself from an artist into charlatan and a fraud.

The Situation Except that the chaotic elements our political chaldron have become rath-

ing presidential election. There is yet too much doubt, both as There is yet too much doubt, both as In an altereation between David S. by the action of the coming Democratic Bryant and William Packard, in Chat-Convention and as to the unanimity with which the masses of the Democratic party will endorse its action, to leave it party will endorse its action, to leave it A post morten, examination possible to form any definite idea as to showed that the skull was faactured and

ndeed, there was but little room left for extra enthusiasm to be exhibited, inasmuch as the certainty of what the Convention would do, had given an opportunity for the usual huzzaing to be done beforehand, which had been pretty generally taken advantage of. In the northern, and part of the eastern States, strength to the party, and rendered certain the carrying of one or two States which before might have been classed as doubtful.

anderstood his support in these sections grows continually stronger and it maybe fairly set down that there he will succeed in carrying almost every State.

As the novelty of his nomination disapmore convention to support the Cincinnati platform and nominees. On the whole it may be said that Mr. Greeley's chances are decidedly better than they were a week ago,

So far as can now be judged it is ever more than probable that the Convention at Baltimore will endorse Greeley and Brown, although some of the leading opposing such a course. Among the former, perhaps the most prominent, is New York World. But notwithstand-

his or her chance of what we now call education—that is, the education of schools; or, on the other hand, to have our school education and take his or her chance with a trade, I would prefer to take the trade and do as we could about education.

Though this may sound like heresy to those who are fond of flouting the price—less advantages of our common-school education and take heresy to those who are fond of flouting the price—less advantages of our common-school education and take his or her chance with a trade, I would prefer to take the trade and do as we could about expect to see the leaders of our political papers all commencing with the custom-ary formula that inevitably precedes a displayment of the United States adjourned for the United States adjourned for the underground railroad, the ball resents to have our school education and take his or her chance with a trade, I would prefer to take the trade and do as we could about expect to see the leaders of our political papers all commencing with the custom-ary formula that inevitably precedes a displayment of the underground railroad, the country session for the most part of the day. On Monday there was the using indecerous rushing through of bills, but it would be impossible to attempt any brief account of the results. A number of billingscate and the procession.

Some further business of miscellaneous nature was done, and at 9 o'clock the senter of the United States adjourned for the underground railroad, the procession of the was the procession of the day. On Monday there was the using indecerous rushing through of bills, but it would be impossible to attempt any brief account of the results. A number of bills were passed and a few lost. Some further business of miscellaneous nature was done, and at 9 o'clock the senter of the United States adjourned for the underground railroad.

frequently discussed by Congress. In- Peterson's Magazine for July is fuldeed the facts in regard to his case are ly up to its old standard. Its principal so well known that recapitulation is un- engraving, a steel-plate, "Mother's Darnecessary, but the fact that our govern- ling," is very pretty, while the stories ment has, instructed Minister Sickles to are unusually good, even for 'Peterson. speculations as to the future of our Spanish relations, for the action of our government will certainly make it necessary for King Amadeus' Cabinet to either comply with the demand or take the consequences of a direct refusal. American sentiment will fully sustain the administration in its determination that this question should have a prompt and distinct settlement, and if Spain chooses to take the serious consequences likely to result in case she refues to surender Dr. Houard, the responsibility rests with her rulers. But with her disordered condition at home and her interminable as a new volume begins with the July number. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Within the past few years, the growth in every branch of trade have created a necessity, never before felt-that of some means by which the members of differ-

a life of toil and responsibility. As an fied with the large returns and the mag- NEWS OF THE WEEK, or the next, I hope to leave to him as AT HOME

East. West. North & South ABROAD.

GENERALNEWS

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er more settled, and that the fog of uncertainty has been lifted a little higher, the past week has witnessed but few changes in the prospects of the approach-

ham township, last Monday, Packard struck Bryant on the head with a whip, from which he died Tuesday morning. the future.

The nomination of Grant and Wilson have been received with much the same feeling that was to be anticipated, and, when he waived examination showed that the same the brain. A coroner's inquest found a verdict accordingly, and Packard was arrested and taken before Judge Humphreyville, of Medina, when he waived examination

on a charge of manslauhter. the ticket has been received with the strongest expressions of approval, and it cannot be denied that the nomination of Henry Wilson has given additional Quincy, through which it passed making a clear sweep of houses, trees and fences along its path, which fortunately, was comparatively narrow. In this village In the South and West Mr. Greeley is developing an unexpected strength. As the facts at issue become more and more demolished. The air was literally filled

story
It plowed its way through Degraff, scattering destruction in its path, but hurting fewer persons and damaging a less number of buildings. After leaving Degraff it passed several settlements, missing houses and finally arose from the earth and was seen for miles carrying in its funnel-shaped form, timber.

ing in its funnel-shaped form, timber, rails and debris which it had gathered in its destructive march. in its destructive march.

Papers give the names of thirty-nine persons injured at Quincy and eleven in Degraff, the list not comprising all those injured in the former village.

and his excuses in attempting a section of the three portion of his paper was printed elsewhere, were only less ludicrous than the situation in 4 kinch he was placed.

Whatever may be thought of Mr. The selegraph has brought one item of news which will be received with regret by almost every one. Mr. Jos., Jefferson has become blind and is now at his DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

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of the and 6th inst., have the honor to inform you of your nomination for reelection to the office of President of the
United States. As it is impossible to give
an adequate idea of the enthusiasm
which prevailed, or unanimity which
hailed you as the choice of the people,
we can only add that you received the
entire youe of every State and Territory.
Regarding your re-election as precessary

Regarding your re-election as necessary to the peace and continued prosperity of he country, we ask your acceptance of the country, we ask your acceptance of the nomination.

The letter is signed by Thomas Settle, President, and all the Vice Presidents, and the following is the President's reply accepting the nomination, dated at the Executive Mansion, and addressed

is the the night in a debauch at ten, at sixteen slopes with the femme de chambre of the chambre of the contemptation of the convertagement and trough true that there is a great deal of cantable the beauty of doing one's duty and but the beauty of doing one's duty and the beauty of doing one's duty and but the beauty of doing one's duty and but the beauty of doing one's duty and the proposition is a severe one for upon its answer depends the responsibilities of the six month, and of my unanimous of the interests of their especial trades. To this class beong the Cabinet Maker, published in Soston, and which is, as its name indicated, advancement of the interests of their especial trades. To this class beong the Cabinet Maker, published in Soston, and which is, as its name indicated, advancement of the interests of their especial trades. To this class beong the Cabinet Maker, published in Soston, and which is, as its name indicated, advancement of the interests of their especial trades. To this smark of their confidence and support. If elected to great indignation and a trought of the solution of the convention of their especial trades. To this date, alvising me of the advancement of the interests of their especial trades. To this date, alvising me of the advancement of the interests of their especial trades. To this date, alvising me of the advancement of the interests of their especial trades. To this class beong the problem of their confidence and support. If elected in November, and providence in health and strength to only upon the subjects immediately and involving his friends in November, and providence in

executive a country at peace within its own borders, at peace with outside na-

scribe myself, very respectfully. Your obedient servant, A singular attempt was made to rob was taken for making the arrangements the County Treasurer's office at Crown Point, Lake county. On Saturday night stranger came to the office, at a late hour, and requested the Treasurer to lock in the safe, until Monday morning a small tin box, which, he said, ed.-Robert Cochrane's dwelling in Austinburg caught hre from some unknown cause, and was totally destroyed. Loss about two thousand dollars. The contents were almost entirely saved John G. Deshler, the enthusiastic chairman of the Liberal Republican Executive Committee, has issued a call ecutive Committee, has issued a call torpedo, ingeniously arranged to exfor his Central Committee to meet in plode at a certain time. The explosion side.

Immense discoveries of silver in the

coast of Ecuador to raise the treasure sunk on the Spanish frigate Leocadia, that they have found the treasure and commenced raising it, with a prospect

The Tribune says of the result of the demolished. The air was literally filled with flying weather-boards, furniture, lath and plaster. A parlor stove was caught up by the wind and hurled through the air, falling upon a woman, who was so crushed she has since died. The Baptist and Methodist churches been revived the old and most senseless of all hates and prejudices—the prosecutions. As the novelty of his nomination disappears, his fitness to receive their votes, as opposed to General Grant, seems to become more apparent and already several of the states have unreservedly instructed their delegates to the Baltimore convention to support the Cincin-

A terrible accident occured in the ruins of Grace Episcopal Church, corner of North Lasalle and Superior streets. Workmen were engaged in taking down the walls and clearing away the debris. About noon, while two of them, one named Rickson, the other Swann, were sitting on the walls earling their lives. named Rickson, the other Swann, were sitting on the walls eating their dinners, sitting on the walls eating their dinners, hill where honer sitteth at the peak some other workmen placed a heavy ladder against the opposite wall. They had Are you a mechanic? If so, learn your

The depot of the underground railroad column of billingsgate and viruperation.

The House—Resume for the time unmenced this week, will be so connected with the construction of which will be commenced this week, will be so connected with the new postoffice building that adjournment.—The House which had adjourned the Tuesday before recommenced on Friday. The morning hour having expired, Mr. Garfield moved, at 3.30 p. m., to proceed to business on the teresting reading. "Mrs. Inglesby's Speaker's table, a motion which required the process of the underground railroad, the construction of which will be commenced this week, will be so connected with the new postoffice building that cars will be switched immediately into the basement of the building. This arrangement, it is expected, will save an hour on all mails coming over the New York Central Railroad, which are now postoffice on the construction of which will be commenced this week, will be so connected with the new postoffice building that cars will be switched immediately into the basement of the building. This arrangement, it is expected, will save an hour on all mails coming over the New York Central Railroad, which are now although wages have been raised, in some place, to nearly equal those to be obtained in the United States, yet no effect seems to be obtained by this means, Statistics show that the country contains at the present time, only about half the mumber of inhabitants that it did twenty years ago—the population then being 8,000,000, now less than 4,000,000—while a very near future holds out the prospect of still greater loss through the deparconfined without any proved crime or offense against the law in a Spanish prison, and deprived of health and property for a number of years. Dr. Honard has clearly been proved an American citizen by birth, who, though residing many years in Cuba, never pretended to claim citizenship there, but always maintained his right to the privileges.

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Introduction of suspend the rules and adopt a resolution non-concurring in the Senate amendments to the sunday civil expense appropriation bill, refer them to a conference committee, and then take a recess until eight o'clock on Monday morning, which more than ordinary success. Among the others, we notice a second letter from our old friend J. H. Beadle, which we had intended to reproduce for the benefit o'clock on Monday morning, which more than ordinary success. Among the others, we notice a second letter from our old friend J. H. Beadle, which we had intended to reproduce for the benefit o'clock on Monday morning, which more than ordinary success. Among the others, we notice a second letter from our old friend J. H. Beadle, which we had intended to reproduce for the benefit o'clock on Monday morning, which more than the rules and adopt a resolution non-concurring in the Senate amendments to the was made by Deputy Sheriff Mc-Loughlili, Without a word of explanation o'clock on Monday morning, which more than the labor of organizing a full corps of writers is meeting with more than the labor of organizing a full corps of curring in the Senate amendments to the was made by Deputy Sheriff Mc-Loughlil, Without a word of explanation o'clock on Monday morning, which more than the labor of organizing a full corps of cu very much after all. A fair number of bills were pushed through and a considerable many left over and flually in the midst of much confusion and pressure on the part of members to get the recognition of the Speaker, the bour of adjournment being about to arrive, a resolution of thanks to the Speaker was offered by Mr. Randall, and adopted unanimously, for the able, prompt and impartial manner in which he had discharged his duties, and then the Speaker, at nine o'clock, declared the House adjourned for the second session of the Forty-second Congress, wishing all the members a safe return to their homes.

The following is a copy of the official the manner by the fairly and merely said. I should like to communicate with my friends. Will you be kind enough to allow me to write to my friends from here? Permission to sit down in the store and write a letter was gruffly refused by the official, who, despite Dr. Lanahan's repeated protests, hurried the latter to the Shoriff's office with uncalled-for rudeness. There, after a delay, permission was condescendingly accorded Dr. Lanahan to write a letter, which permission was condescendingly accorded Dr. Lanahan to write a letter, which permission was condescendingly accorded Dr. Lanahan to write a letter, which permission was condescendingly accorded Dr. Lanahan to write a letter and the latter to the Shoriff's office with uncalled-for rudeness. There, after a delay, permission was condescendingly accorded Dr. Lanahan to who, despite Dr. Lanahan's repeated protests, hurried the latter to the Shoriff's office with uncalled-for rudeness. There, after a delay, permission was condescendingly accorded Dr. Lanahan to write a letter was gruffly refused by the official, who, despite Dr. Lanahan to write a letter was gruffly refused by the official, who, despite Dr. Lanahan to write a letter was gruffly refused by the official, who, despite Dr. Lanahan to write a letter was gruffly refused by the official, who, despite Dr. Lanahan to write a letter was gruffly refused by the offic

The following is a copy of the official letter notifying President Grant of his nomination, which was handed him by the President of the Philadelphia Convention:

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1872. Sin: In pursuance of our instructions, the ground of complaint in the following way: That the said defendant has Presidents of the National Republican often repeated and spoken to good and convention, held in Philadelphia on the sth and 6th inst., have the honor to inform you of your nomination for replaintiff's wife wore diamonds and other jewlerybought with money stolen by him (plaintiff) from the Methodist Book Concern, in which plaintiff was employed; that plaintiff had stolen \$20,000 from said Concern in one year, and that defendant published such false and mall-cious libels in letters to one of the Bish Plaintiff avered, on Information and be-lief, that defendant had disposed of his house in this City, and purposed residing in the City of Baltimore, Md., and prayed for his arrest before he left the jurisdiction of the Court. The damages to reputationand character were laid at\$25. Othe signers:

Gentlemen: Your letter of this date, a lyising me of the action of the Conven
After a considerable delay, Sheriff Keese,

own borders, at peace with outside nations, with a credit at home and abroad, and without embarrassing questions to threaten its future prosperity.

With the expression of a desire to see a speedy healing of all bitterness of feeling between sections, parties or races of citizens, and the time when the title of citizen shall carry with it all the protection and privileges to the humblest that it does to the most exalted, I subscribe myself, very respectfully.

Atlanta crew entered the race were most unfavorable. At first it was thought the match would have to be possible to the match would have to be possible with the race should be rowed, although the water was rough and lumpy, and the direction and privileges to the humblest that it does to the most exalted, I subscribe myself, very respectfully. agreed to, both crews went on board the steamer, and with their boats were taken to the other end of the course at Mortlake. On arriving there, further time rendered necessary by reversal of the route, and it was after six o'clock when

the Londoners and New Yorkers stripped and entered their respective boats. The thousands of spectators waited with patience and good humos Geo W. Worthington & Co.

6:23 o'clock. The English crew took the water brilli untly. In the first two hunhred yards they got a length ahead, and, edging to the Surrey side, took the At-lanta's water. At Barne's Bridge, just around the curve, the Londoners had vicinity of Schellburne, East Nevada, are being made causing a new mining excitement.

The San Francisco Democratic County Committee adopted resolutions endorsing the Cincinnati platform and agreeing to abide by the decision of the Baltimore Convention.

The Saline County Democrats in Convention endorsed Greeley. vention endorsed Greeley.

Surveys of the Southern Pacific road have established the fact that the Colorado desert is three hundred feet below Reach, and shot under Hammersmith the sea. The road will run below the bridge twenty lengths ahead. They sea level for over fifty miles. continued to row on steadily, with ease increasing the distance at every stroke

but signs of increasing exhaustion were plain. Up to Hammersmith bridge the course had been kept perfectly clear but beyond that point row boats ham had nothing to do with the result of sion from the start. Coming aroun

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only sailing you know not where. Have an aim in life, and a noble one. Aim high, and you will hit something rade well, not contenting yourself with 114 MAIN ST., PAINESVILLE, O.,

object in view, and then with all your might, press forward until you reach it, and it is yours. POLITICAL EVENTS TO OCCUR.

ention, at Bangor.

June 18—Arkansas Liberal Republi an State Convention, in Little Rock.

June 19—Arkansas State Convention in Little Rock.

June 26—New Jersey Democratic State onvention, at Trenton.

June 26—Illinois Liberal Republican Mass State Convention, at Springfield.

June 26—Illinois Democratic State Convention, at Springfield.

June 27—Virginia Conservative State
Convention, at Richmond.

July 8—National Reunion and Reform Convention, in Baltimore (not in sympa-thy with the Cincinnati nominations).

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Nothing seems to agilate our mind; Through unknown waters, reckiess do we plong 'Til we're wreck'd and then—where are we no

Where are we now? the politician asks, For everything with him is lovely—while it hasts He's one of those who understands the ropes, He's almost reached ambition's brightest hopes of fraud and perjury perhaps he's king, Perhaps a shining member of the Ring; Perhaps a shining member of the Ring; The crash must come, he to the storm must bow Bewildered then he cries, Where are we now?

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pered the Atlantas, one hitting their shell hard and compelling the crew to come to a dead stop, but these accidents Philadelphia Convention that the nomination of Grant was so universally expected that the announcement of the Craven Point, and heading for the Aquefact failed to excite the least comment, duct Bridge at Putney, the Londoner The nomination of Wilson, it says, was walked away from their opponents, and The nomination of Wilson, it says, was a surprise to a few, but not to the many who have known that Mr. Colfax had at 6:50 o'clock. The dense masses of long since been regarded with dislike by the Grant fiction. It then proceeds to sent up a great roar when the London the Grant fiction. It then proceeds to review Wilson's political history, especially his connection with the old Know Nothing party, and concludes the article stops, pulled to the bitter end, and were some stops, pulled to the bitter end, and were some stops, pulled to the bitter end, and were some stops, pulled to the bitter end, and were

purposeless existence,—golden youth gliding by, hastening by, wasteing precious opportunities, no aim, no object in view, just like a ship under full sail

drifting, no harbor in view, going with the tide, or perhaps with rudder in good working order, but no port in view,

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2. Alexander Williams Administrate of the Estate of Daniel Stewart, deceased: final account.
3. Silas T. Ladd administrator of the Estate of Frankliu Williams, deceased; first partial account. 4. E. P. Branch Guardian of Fannie M. Branch inal account.

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6. William A. Liffle and Calvin J. Richardson
Executors of the last will of John Vroman, deceased; final account.
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S. Dinah Bates Executerix of the last will of Austlu Bates deceased; final account.

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11. Christopher S. Bartlett Guardian of Found Carpenter, first partial account.

12. M. B. Cook Executor of the last will of Asa Taleon, deceased; they partial account.

13. Alexander Williams, guardian of S. S. A. J. M. Brown; second partial account.

14. Samuel Wire, guardian of Edmond Haines; farst partial account. Where are we now? our ministers inquire,
While preaching endless death and lakes of fire;
The road to take (in politics) they teach—
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In theology profound they loudly roar,
But leave us darker minded than before.
We would do right, but who is to tell us how,
We only want to know, Where are we now?

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